THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1886. THE TIMES FOUNDED 1886.

WHOLE NUMBER, 19,593.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1914.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY-FRIE.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THAW NO MENACE TO PUBLIC SAFETY IF FREED ON BAIL

Commission Appointed by Federal Court Makes Report.

TO BE CONSIDERED EARLY THIS WEEK

Prisoner Declared Now Not Afflicted With Any of Mental

Kendall Thaw would not be a public pointed by Federal Judge Aldrich to inquire into Thaw's mentality.

The report says the commission finds

Thaw is not now afflicted with any of the mental diseases from which he was suffering when he slew Stanford White. finding was announced to-day. While the commissioners say they have reached "a definite and positive opin-ion as to the present mental condition of Thew and his probable state of mind at the time of the homicide, they refrain from expressing this opinion in view of their instructions from the the rising waters. court not to embarrass any subsequent insanity might be involved."

Upon the question of menace or nger through the granting of bail, we may, however, be permitted and probably are compelled," concludes the report, "to record our finding that whatever may have been the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw at the time of the homicide, he now is not suffering from any of the mental diseases alleged by the prosecution at the time of the trials or subsequently thereto-namely, manic-depressive insanity, par-anoia, dementia pracox, or delusional

n our opinion it is reasonably prob-that Harry Kendall Thaw's liberty under bail would not be dangerous or menace to the public safety."

Members of Commission.

commission comprised General S Streeter, a lawyer, of this r. Morton Prince, Boston; Dr. G. Alderblumer, superintendent of Butler Hospital for the Insane, Providence, R. L. and Dr. Chas. P. Bancroft, super-intendent of the New Hampshire Hospital for the insane, this city. The re-port will be considered by Judge Al-drich early this week in connection with the petition of Thaw for admisto bail under habeas corpus pro-ngs. The judge has said that af-ne presentation of the report innity to be heard further before the lestion of bail finally is passed on. o date for a hearing has been set.

After referring briefly to Thaw's second trul and his committal to Mattcawan State Hospital, the report says the official record in the nospital relating to Thaw from February, 1908, to the date of his escape from the hospital. Transcripts of three cross-examinations of Thaw by counsel for the State of New York on habeas corpus proceedings were also inspected. "All the cross-examinations," says

the report, "except that pefore Justice Morschauser, which was brief, covered the most searching inquiry into Thaw's mental condition and attitude. "We also had before us," said the

commissioners, "various exhibits, let-ters and other documents used upon the two trials for homicide and in other proceedings.

Result of Public Hearing. The report then tells of the public hearing, held on January 7, at which interested parties were asked to offer evidence of acts committed by Thaw since his committal to Matteawan tending to show personal violence and evidence to the contrary, "Counsel for the State of New York," it continues. declined to appead on the ground that our power under the order of the court was inadequate to a determination of the question submitted. Counsel appeared for Thaw, and offered evidence of his custodianship since September

The commission says its mental examinations of Thaw "covered a search-ing inquisition into all the acts of his life. They included an examination of present and former mental attitudes with reference to all his acts."

extradition of Thaw in any other State, and his arrest in this State," the Attorney-General said. "I never have acknowledged the validity of the pro-ceedings before Governor Felker. Thaw The Governor said he had left the entire Thaw case in Mr. Carmody's hands, and that whatever course the

Travers Jerome, to whose untiring efforts Harry K. Thaw owes in a large part his present position, declared tonight that Thaw's admission to bail (Continued On Second Page.)

BLIZZARD IN BELGIUM

Enormous Losses Caused by Flood Beccoming Apparent.

Brussels, January 11.—The temperature dropped 20 degrees to-day, converting the torrential rain into a stiff bilzzard. Throughout Belgium the snow is many inches deep. The floods are falling as rapidly as they rose. Danger, temperarily is considered over, although later the melting snows may cause fresh inundation.

The enormous losses caused by the flood are becoming apparant. The Vestre River has left a deep coating of mud over thousands of houses. Firemen everywhere are pumping out cel-

mud over thousands of houses. Firemen everywhere are pumping out cellars and spraying disinfectants to
prevent an epidemic. Miles of roadways have been washed out, paved sidewalks have disappeared and hundred
of houses threaten to collapse.

Streets are strewn with the bodies
of animals. Machinery in numerous
mills and factories is ruined, which
means a long suspension of operations
and the prospect of great suffering
among the industrial population.

In the province of Luxemburg to-day
a dozen trains were snowed up. Many
telegraph lines are down. Near Esschen a passenger train was telescoped
by a freight, and three persons were
killed and twelve badly injured.

flicted With Any of Mental

Diseases From Which He

Was Suffering When

He Slew Stanford

White.

Concord, N. H., January 11.—Harry
Cendall Thaw would not be a public nenace if released on bail, according

Great Damage by Storm.

Damkerort, Germany, January 11.—
Inhabitants Saturday night huddled in houses on the highest hill to escape a abnormally high tide sent in by a storm on the Baltic. Soldiers sent to give aid to the people were unable to get into Damkerort, but six fishermen reached the village. The water appeared to be receding to-day, Damage to the surrounding region is great. to the surrounding region is great.

Watchmen to Warn People. Watchmen to Warn People.
Cologne, January 11.—Lowlying villages on the Rhine have posted night watchmen at various points to warn the people in the event of danger from the rights, waters.

Snowstorm Sweeps Russia.

St. Petersburg, January 11.—A snowstorm has swept over Northwestern Russia, blocking roads and railways and interferring with telegraphic communication. In the suburbs of St. Petersburg the snow is nine feet deep, and 40.096 soldiers and laborers are engaged in clearing away drafts. No farm produce is reaching the city.

Official reports record fifteen deaths from cold and exposure. Many peasants have been devoured by wolves.

KELLY DECLINES TO TALK

Friends Aroused at Proposed Calling Down for Radium Publicity.

Down for Radium Publicity.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Baltlmore, Md., January 11.—Dr.

Howard A. Kelly declines to make any comment on the reported action of the medical and chirurgical faculty that it will take him to task as the result of too much publicity relative to his radium treatment for cancer. Friends of Dr. Kelly in the medical profession, whose names cannot be used for obvious reasons, are thoroughly aroused on the proposed action of the faculty. They claim that Dr. Kelly has done nothing wrong, while on the contrary, the publicity of his radium treatment has done much good throughout the country. In all of his interviews Dr. Kelly has never talked directly about any of his patients or the progress of the treatment, and what he has said has been in the most guarded fashion. Neither has he allowed to be printed in the score of photographs that he has taken of the various stages of can-Neither has he allowed to be printed in the newspapers or magazines any of the score of photographs that he has taken of the various stages of cancerous growths, or the photographs of diseased tissues before, during and after radium treatment. Dr. Kelly has consistently declined to discuss the case of Congressman Bremner, and this alone has led to the general understanding in Washington that President Wilson himself has been largely influenced in favor of government ownership and distribution of radium.

Neither has he allowed to be printed in the seen practically no one on business.

In this connection denial was made to detailed newspaper reports just arriving there that the President dropped a hint to a recent visitor that he might select William Howard Taft for the Supreme Bench when Chief Justice White retires. It was pointed out at the presidental cottage that no one had seen the President here who could possibly have had a conversation with him on anything relating to the country of the supropriation bills and to push the more important work so it may be completed by June.

This will be done so Democratic Congressmen can get out into their own

TO DEVELOP AIR SERVICE

Daniels Approves Plan for Organization of Aeronautical Work.

of Aeronautical Work.

Washington, January 11.—Equipment of every battleship with at least one aeroplane, the use by the navy of dirigible balloons, and the concentration of all naval aeronautical training work at Pensacola, Fla., are recommendations of the board of officers appointed by Secretary Daniels to draw up a comprehensive plan for the organization of a naval aeronautical service. The board's report was made public to-day with the announcement that it had been approved by the secretary.

it had been approved by the secre-tary.

The board collected a vast amount of information from abroad, where na-tions were found to be a unit in the conviction that superiority is essential in all matters pertaining to aerial equipment. The idea of some powers that coast defense also should be based upon air service was condemned, the report declaring that the American aeronautical service will be adequate if based on official service with the fleet. eroplanes and air craft generally hould be considered, though not im-rediately recommended. The purchase mediately recommended. The purchase of dirigibles at the carliest practicable date was recommended.

INSIST UPON DEMANDS

with reference to all his acts."

A careful physical examination to determine the presence or absence of structural or functional disturbance of the nervous system, also was made.

"In its studies and deliberations," says the report, "the commission has in the main confined its attention to facts, referring to attach little importance to conflicting opinions of experts and other witnesses."

Thaw attended church with his mother to-day, accompanied by one of Thaw's guards.

Jater they were informed of the finding of the commission, but neither would comment, saying they were acting by advice of counsel.

New York After Thaw.

Albany, N. Y., January 11.—Should Harry K. Thaw be admitted to bail and attempt to leave New Hampshire, attorney-General Carmody will try to effect his arrest. The Attorney-General will have the support of the Governor in any step he may decide to take.

"I certainly shall seek the arrest and his arrest in this State," the Attorney State, and his arrest in this State," the Attorney of pallows a statisfactory conclusion by arbitration.

Philadelphia. Pa., January 11.—According to statements made to-day by labor leaders, more than 7,000 employes of the Taubel Hosiery Mills in Philadelphia, Pa., January 11.—According to statements made to-day by labor leaders, more than 7,000 employes of the Taubel Hosiery Mills in Philadelphia, Pa., January 11.—According to statements made to-day by labor leaders, more than 7,000 employes of the Taubel Hosiery Mills in Philadelphia, Pa., January 11.—According to statements made to-day by labor leaders, more than 7,000 employes of the Taubel Hosiery Mills in Philadelphia, Pa., January 11.—According to statements made to-day by labor leaders, more than 7,000 employes of the Taubel Hosiery Mills in Philadelphia, Pa., January 11.—According to statements made to-day by labor leaders, more than 7,000 employes of the Taubel Hosiery Mills in Philadelphia, Pa., January 11.—State cities will be on strike in a few days, unless the demands of the 2,200 girls who walked o

PRINCETON NEEDS MONEY

acknowledged the validity of the proceedings before Governor Felker. Thaw should be delivered to us at once."

The Governor said he had left the entire Thaw case in Mr. Carmody's hands, and that whatever course the Attorney-General chose to follow would have his support.

No Bearing on Proceedings.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

No'w York, January 11:—In the annual report of President John G. Hibben, of Princeton University, which will be made public to-morrow, Dr. Hibben devotes a larger part of the report to the imperative need of money by Princeton University. He says Princeton University. He says Princeton University. He says port to the imperative need of money by Princeton University. A deficit of more than \$70,000 was made up last year by the alumni.

ACCESSIBLE, COMFORTABLE, REASON-able. Hotel Wallick, Times Square, New York.—Adv.

PRESIDENT ENDS VACATION, STARTS FOR WASHINGTON

Three Weeks of Rest and Recreation.

HAS DONE GREAT AMOUNT OF WORK

Returns to Capital With Mind Practically Made Up on Number of Questions, but Decisions Will Not Crystallize Until He Confers With Leaders.

Pass Christian, Miss., January 11. obtained exactly the rest he had desired.

The President and his family got aboard their car early in the evening, and had retired long before the train was to depart, at 11:18. The party will arrive in Washington early on Tues-

capital with his mind practically made up on a number of important questions, but his decisions will not crystallize until he confers with Democratic leaders in Congress. The President has on trust reform, but will not send it to the printer or arrange for its de-livery until he has talked it over with Attorney-General McReynolds, other members of his Cabinet and the congressional committees that will be in

charge of trust legislation.

It is believed that the President also has completed a tentative list of men for the Federal Reserve Board, but will not announce his selections until after conferences in Washington.

Course of Administration.
All told, the chief executive has done great amount of work between his practically mapped out the course of his administration for the remaining months of the present session of Con-gress. His work has been practically uninterrupted either by callers on of-ficial business or by the curious among the Gulf Coast people. With the exthe Gulf Coast people. With the ex-ception of John Lind, his personal rep-resentative in Mexico, the President

tion with him on anything relating to

the Supreme Court.

The President's last day in Pass Christian was uneventful, being marked only by his attendance at the Presbyterian Church of the village in the morning. His official farewell to the townsfolk was made at his reception

Plans to Waste No Time Upon the evening of his return to Washington, the first big official reception of his presidency will take place, and three others will follow on succeeding Tuesdays. With Congres reconvening simultaneously with his return to the capital, the President does not plan to waste any time in getting down to the business of the

The President has not yet indicated whether he desires the initial steps taken for the enactment of a presidential primaries law at this session In his annual message, however, he called for the "prompt enactment" of such a measure, and it is believed he such a measure, and it is believed he is ready to urge action without delay.

The President is returning to Washington on a special section of a regular train, with a pilot engine running in front of him. He will travel over the Louisville and Nashville as far as Montgomery, Ala., where his train is switched to the Atlanta and West Point Railroad. From Atlanta, which is reached at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning, the run northward is made over the Southern Railway.

Hoodoo "12" Again Courted.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, January 11.—The hoodoo "thirteen," considered unlucky until President Wilson made it popular by consummating many important steps in his political career on that date, has again been courted by the chief executive. He will arrive at the White House from Pass Christian, Miss., on January 13, and on the same day he will preside over the diplomatic reception, the first big White House social event of the year. Hoodoo "13" Again Courted.

ELLIOTT LEAVES CAPITAL

Will Lay Before New Haven Directors

Plan of Reorganization.

Washington, January 11.—Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of the New York, Hew Haven and Hartford Railroad, left here to-night for New York to lay before the New Haven directors the plan of reorganization agreed upon yesterday with the Department of Justice. It is expected that Mr Elliott will return in about ten days to take up with Attorney-General McReynolds details of the plan, by which the railroad proposes to meet the government's idea of the requirements of the Sherman antitrust law.

Just how long it will take to work out the reorganization scheme no one seems prepared to say It is admitted that many months will be required to put through all the proposed changes.

Chinese Parliament Dissolved.

Chinese Parliament Dissolved. Peking, January 11.-The Chinese Parliament, which virtually has been non-existant for months, was definitely dissolved by proclamation to-day. The administrative council approved a pro-posal, purporting to emanate from General Li Yuen Heng, Vice-President of the republic, and military and civil Governors of all the provinces last De-cember, suggesting its termination.

NEW LEGISLATION FILLS CALENDARS OF BOTH HOUSES

on Second Stage of Regular Session.

MEMBERS RETURN. READY FOR WORK

Trust Legislation Will Hold Much Not Doubted, However, That Attention, but Other Important Subjects Will Share Consideration-President Wants Matters Disposed Of as Early as Possible.

April, Senators and Representatives reinterested in the prospective develop-ments of the next few months.

Trust regulation, through corrective and prohibitory legislation, will hold much of the attention of both houses from the time work begins to morrow, but other subjects will share the legislative arena. The first of the trust bills to bear any official status are expected to appear during the present week, with the indersement of the Democratic membership of the House Judiciary Committee, and their scope and terms probably will reflect closely the views of President Wilson and Attorney-General McReynolds.

torney-General McReynolds.

The President will reach Washington on Tuesday, bringing with him a draft of his message to Congress upon trust legislation. This will be gone over at conferences between the President and House and Senate trust bill framers before it is submitted to Congress. The general character of antitrust bills prepared by Chairman Clayton and his associates of the House committee alsociates of the House committee alsociates. sociates of the House committee al-ready has been outlined.

Rural Credits Legislation. Rural credits legislation also will receive attention when the President returns. He has had with him the rereturns. He has had with him the re-port of the Rural Credits Commission and an outline of the general banking bill that will be laid before Congress for consideration at this session. Both of these documents will be made public within a week or two. Rural credits legislation would create a system of country banks, from which farmers and stockraisers could get credit upon spe-cial terms of security, and time of maturity, and the creation of credit associations, by which farming communi-ties could finance their own operations. Scores of other legislative subjects

gressmen can get out into their own States to join in campaigns for the fall congressional elections.

President Wilson has impressed on party leaders his belief that legislation promised by the Democratic platform

Some Other Problems. Some of the problems that will re-

The taxing of trading in cotton fu tures to prevent speculation, constitutional amendments granting suffrage to women and prohibiting the manufacture or sale of liquor, Panama Canal legislation, including the fixing of the fegislation, including the fixing of the form of government and the abolishment of the free toll provision for American ships, investigation of the Calumet and Colorado mine troubles, strengthening of the army's organiza-tion and the authorization of two new battleships for the navy, construction of government railroads in Alaska, establishment of a literacy test for immigrants, extension of Federal aid for roads and for instruction in agricul-ture and trades, regulation of the employment of seamen.

The Alaskan railroad measure has first place on the calendars of both

houses of Congress, and will come up for consideration to-morrow. It is believed Congress will agree to the financing of government roads to develop the resources of Alaska and to bring its coal and minerals into

commerce. Rural credits legislation probably will be advanced as an administration bill and handled as was the currency

Antitrust legislation will be taken up by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee late in the week,

The Senate Privileges and Elections Committee will meet on Tuesday to consider the credentials of Senators-elect Blair Lee, Maryland, and Frank

Death of Newton Dexter New Haven, Conn. January 11.— Newton Dexter, for many years editor and publisher of "The Goldsmith and Silversmith." a trade journal, died at his home here to-day, aged sixty-four. Largely through his influence most of the silver stamping laws of many states were passed. He was also ac-tive in securing legislation weaklistics. were passed. He was also ac-securing legislation prohibiting false advertising.

Grace Belleved to Be Dying.

Newman, Ga., January 11.—Little change was reported to-night in the condition of Eugene H. Grace, who is believed to be dying here from the effects of the bullet wound he mysteriously received in Atlanta two years ago. Physicians said he could live but a few hours.

WILLIAMS SLATED FOR NOMINATION AS COMPTROLLER

Greatly Benefited by Congress Starts To-Day McAdoo Expected to Make Vigorous Effort in His Behalf.

FIGHT IN SENATE MAY BE RESULT

greatest care.

Persons on close terms with Secretary McAdoo are convinced he intends

Aside from the question of the comp-trollership, members of Congress are waiting eagerly to learn if the Presi-dent has decided upon the five other men he is to appoint to the Federal Reserve Board. It generally is held that this board is almost as important as the Supreme Court itself. It is regarded as probable that the board will not be named for several weeks, since it will have nothing to do until the reserve bank organization committee completes its work, which is not ex-pected before the end of February. The organization committee will begin public hearings here on Wednesday. It is understood here the committee in New York and Boston. be the financial centres may depend upon the result of hearings here. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, N. C., Wheeling, are to be heard on Thursday and Friday, and the limits, especially of the New York district, will be affected by the arguments made by

cially of the New York district, will be affected by the arguments made by bankers from these cities.

Spend Day in Charlotte.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlotte, N. C., January 11.—The Bichmond party of bankers spent a quiet and very delightful Sunday here. The morning was devoted to church service, while the evening was spent in automobile rides about the city as guests of the local bankers. Gastonia will be visited early to-morrow morning, which is expected to complete the roster of North Carolina cities favoring Richmond for a Federal regional reserve bank. South Carolina will be entered to-morrow at mid-day, Greenpromised by the Democratic platform should be accomplished as early as possible, so Senators and Representatives may take an active part in the defense of the party in the fall campaign, when the party in the fall campaign and provided the party in the fall campaign. entered to-morrow at mid-day, Greenville being the next stop.

TANK STEAMER DAMAGED

Grounded in Channel, but Later Is Floated and Towed to New York. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Sandy Hook, N. J., January 11.—The tank steamer Ligenier, owned by the Gulf Retining Company, grounded in Swash Channel shortly before noon today. The Ligenier had the barge Conneaut in tow. The tanker grounded while trying to keep clear of a tug towing a mud scow. The barge crashed into the starboard side of the Ligenier and opened two plates above the water line. Although the tanker was leaking badly, she was floated late this afternoon and towed to New York. The Ligenier was en route from Port Arthur, Tex., to Bayonne, N. J.

SITUATION MORE FAVORABLE

Martini Law Not Proclaimed, and Conditions Are Quiet.

Johannesburg, S. A., January 11.—
The railway strike situation was more favorable to-night. The mass-meeting of the Council of the Trades Federa-tion, held in the Market Square, was orderly. Martial law was not proorderly. Martial law was not pro-claimed, and conditions were quiet here chaimed, and conditions were quiet here and at Pretoria. The mass-meeting at Capetown was unable to agree to resolutions either for or against the strike. This points to the continued loyalty of the Cape men, which is the pivot of the situation. Restricted railway service continues to all parts.

MASKED MEN KILL TWO

consider the credentials of Senatorselect Blair Lee, Maryland, and Frank
P. Glass, Alabama, appointed by Governor O'Neal to succeed the late Senator Johnston. The appointment of
W. T. Denison, New York, as a member of the Philippine Commission, also
will be taken up on Tuesday.

Resolutions for the investigation of
the Calumet strike are expected in both
houses to-morrow. Senator Ashurst
has announced that he will demand an
investigation as soon as Congress convenes.

Postly of National American

Breath of National American

Breath of National American

Breath of National American

Police Believe Murder in Salt Lake
City is Due to Revenge.

Salt Lake City, Utah, January 11.—
Police of this city are searching for
two men, who, while masked, walked
into the grocery store of John G. Morrison last night and killed Merrison
and his son, Ariling Morrison.

Young Morrison before being stain
shot and wounded one of the murderers. The police believe the murder
was for revenge.

Man Kills Two and Ends Own Life.

Man Kills Two and Ends Own Life. Man Kills Two and Ends Own Life.
Paupores, Minn., January 11.—David
Craig, fifty-seven years old, and Sandy
Rogers, both farmers, early to-day
were shot and killed by Harry Reely,
aged thirty-five, who then committed
sulcide. This is the conclusion of the
authorities who late to-day found the
three bodies.

Reely was said to have been infatuated with a sixteen-year-old schoolgirl, and objected to the attentions paid
her by Rogers and Craig.

Death of Newspaper Man Death of Newspaper Man.
Washington, January 11.—Harry L.
Dunlap, Washington correspondent of
the New York World, died suddenly at
his home to-day from an attack of
heart asthma. His health had not been
good for several months. Mr. Dunlap
was forty-five years old,

TO CONSERVE RADIUM SUPPLY

Resolution for Segregation of Lands
Will Be Introduced.
Washington, January 11.—A joint
resolution to authorize the President
to withdraw from entry public lands
containing radium-bearing minerals
will be introduced to-morrow by Representative Foster, of Illinois. Its aim
is to conserve the country's store of
radium. The resolution will be opposed by several Western members of
the House, who object to segregation
of any more lands.

Under the resolution the President
would be authorized "at any time in
his discretion" to withdraw from all
disposition public lands containing
minerals or ores from which radium
may be derived.

The Secretary of the Interior would
be authorized to conduct research with
a view to determining the practicability of developing from the mineral
ores a supply of radium and to provide
for the mining and treatment of
radium-bearing ores. The Mines Committee will begin hearings within the
next fortnight, and will ask a number
of authorities, including Howard A.
Kelly, of Baltimore, to testify.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

President Can Get a Confirmation—Members of Congress
Interested in Personnel of New Federal Reserve Board.

Washington, January 11.—With the return of the reserve bank organization committee, interest in the new Federal finance system centred to-day on the question of who is to be made Comptroller of the Currency. Under the new law, the comptroller is exofficio a member of the Federal Reserve Board, consequently any nomination sent to the Senate by President Wilson will be scrutinized with the greatest care.

Persons on close terms with Secretaria from Serve Board, consequently supposed before the end of this week in the Pittsburgh, Pa., January 11.—More than 50,000 men who have been idle for from one to three months will be re-employed before the end of this week in the Pittsburgh, Pa., January 11.—More than 50,000 men who have been idle for from one to three months will be re-employed before the end of this week in the Pittsburgh, Pa., January 11.—More than 50,000 men who have been idle for from one to three months will be re-employed before the end of this week in the Pittsburgh, Pa., January 11.—More than 50,000 men who have been idle for from one to three months will be re-employed before the end of this week in the Pittsburgh, Pa., January 11.—More than 50,000 men who have been idle for from one to three months will be re-employed before the end of this week in the Pittsburgh, Pa., January 11.—More than 50,000 men who have been idle for from one to three months will be re-employed before the end of this week in the Pittsburgh, Pa., January 11.—More than 50,000 men who have been idle for from one to there months will be re-employed before the end of this week in the Pittsburgh, Pa., January 11.—More than 50,000 men who have been idle for from one to there months will be re-employed before the end of this week in the Pittsburgh, Pa., January 11.—More than 50,000 men who have been idle for from one to there months will be re-employed before the end of this week in the Pittsburgh, Pa., January 11.—With the re

FLIRTING WITH DEATH

tary McAdoo are convinced he intends to make a vigorous effort to have the President nominate J. S. Williams, now Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of finance. The friendship between the President and Mr. McAdoo inclines political observers to the belief that if the secretary insists, the name of Mr. Williams will be sent to the Senate soon after the President's return.

Reports of Fight.

There have been many reports that a fight would be made to prevent the confirmation of Mr. Williams, who has been criticized in newspapers for official acts in connection with a local bank flurry It is not doubted that President Wilson can get a confirmation.

Aside from the question of the comptrollership, members of Congress are waiting eagerly to learn if the President Wilson Eagerly Eagerly Eagerly Eagerly Eagerly Eagerly Eagerly Eagerly Eager

BIG ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

United Mine Workers to Meet in In-dinapolis on Novevember 20. Indianapolis, Ind., January 11.—Near-ly 2,000 delegates representing approx-imately 415,000 members will attend the ly 2.000 delegates representing approximately 415,000 members will attend the twenty-fourth international convention of United Mine Workers of America, which will open in this city on January 20 and continue about three weeks.

According to President John P. White, of the organization, there will be no factional fights such as have enlivened previous gatherings. His report will show that the merbership has been almost doubled in two years, that the organization is in the best condition in its history and that there is little trouble except in Colorado. A new wage scale is the principal business.

Secretary of Labor Wilson. Senator Kern and Dr. J. A. Holmes, chief of the United States Bureau of Mines, have been invited to address the convention.

CARDINAL'S DAY CELEBRATED

PICKS UP BURNING SHIP

Revenue Cutter is Towing Schooner Into Port.

Pensacola, Fla., January 11.—A wireless message to the local station tonight from the revenue cutter Miami, reported that the cutter had picked up, and now has in tow a burning three-masted schooner. The Miami's charge is believed to be the British schooner Lord of Avon, fired as a menace to navigation by the German steamer Clara Manning, or some other vessel abandoned at sea during the recent Guif storm. The cutter's message did not state to what port the burning ship was being towed.

BANDIT STILL AT LARGE

GEN. T. W. CASTLEMAN DEAD

Explosion Kills Four.

Madrid, January 11.—The workmen of a Canadian construction company at Lerida, in Catalon!a, spread a quantity of dynamite to-day in front of a fire to dry. The dynamite exploded, and four men were killed and sixteen injured.

George W. Peckham Dend. Milwaukee, Wis., January 11.—George

V. Peckham, nationally known as ar illness, aged sixt-seven years.

HUNDREDS IN CARE OF UNITED STATES BORDER PATROL

With Scant Food and No Shelter, Distress Is Intense.

PROMPT REMOVAL URGED BY M'NAMEE

Men, Women, Children and Cattle Packed Together in Space Covering Several Acres-Villa in Undisputed Control of Vast Section of Northern Mexico.

Presidio, Texas, January 11 .- Tweny-eight hundred Mexican Foderal soldiers, six generals, 200,000 rounds of ammunition, two cannons, four large field pieces and 1.500 civilian refugees were in the custody of the United States Army border patrol to-day, as the result of the Federal evacuation of Ojinaga. Mexico, and the occupation of the Mexican village by General of the Mexican village by General Francisco Villa's rebel forces. The distress of the refugers is intense. They have scant food and no shelter. Men, women, children, dogs, chickens and cattle are packed together in a space covering several acres. About them are scattered all the goods and baggage brought in the flight from Ojinaga.

Urgent requests for the immediate removal of soldiers and refugees to some other places were sent by Major McNamee to the War Department,

through Geveral Bliss.

Among results of the rebel success that places General Villa's army in undisputed control of a vast section of Northern Mexico are: Federal Generals Mercado, Castro, Opinal, Romero, Aduno and Elanda, are in custody of the United States

oroops, awaiting disposition by the War Department. Escape Along Border. General Pascual Orozco and General Ynez Salazar, Federal volunteer com manders, escaped along the border to some point remote from Presidio. Salazar was wounded. They were ac-companied by General Caraveo and General Rojas, and 300 cavalrymen. Salazar and Orozco are being watched for in the United States for indict-ments charging them with violating the neutrality laws.

General Nada said he was certain all the Federal troops escaped. Charges of cowardice were against Orozco, Salazar and Rojas. General Mercado said the generals abandoned their troops at the begin-ning of the battle, and thus weakened

the Federal defense. The only generals who quit the bathave tlefield with honor, General Mercado said, were those who accompanied the Federal army across the Rio Grande. General Mercado reiterated that the re compelled to evacuate because of lack of ammunition. He said his soldiers only had an average of seventy-eight cartridges each.

Establishes Government.
Camped in Ojinaga, for the possession of which he had been fighting less than twenty-four hours previously. General Villa started the work of establishing rebel government. He tele-"I have proved my ability to capture

Ojinaga. After the confusion coincidental to evacuation, the battlefield opposite Presidio at daylight revealed a scene of desolation. The whoie sweep of land leading to the heights of Ojinaga. had been plowed by the frantle rout of the Federal army and the eager scramble into the village by General

Villa's rebels.

A cannon toppled muzzle downward,
a blood-stained sabre sticking in the
muddy river bank, riftes thrown into
heaps, the crumpled forms among the neaps, the crumpled forms among the cactus, and the unclouded eyes that peered here and there from among the rocks, were among the mute suggestions of what had gone before. Those who went across in behalf of the Red Cross found many wounded, who for hours had remained uncared for. Many were traced in the trenches by their greans. It was the belief of the Americal army physicians that many diers died because neither Federals nor rebels had a hospital corps.

Holds Up Mail Clerks, but Gets Only
Triffing Amount.

Los Angeles, Cal., January 11.—A bandit who held up mail clerks on a northbound Southern Pacific train near Tropico late last night, was at large to-might. According to post-office officials he got only a triffing amount.

The bandit boarded the train here. He entered the mail car immediately after the train drew away from the train shed and dropped off at Tropico, seven miles north.

diers died because neither Federals nor rebels had a hospital corps.

The 1,500 civilian refugees who rushed across the river when General Mercado went through the streets of Ojinaga telling the people to flee, suffered agatelling the people to flee, suffered were crying piteously in the corral provided for them on the American side, Others were without sufficient cloth-GAMBLERS ROUGHLY HANDLED Ing, and all were drenched from wading through the river.

Serious Trouble Reported on Liner George Washington.

Plymouth, January 11.—It is reported there was serious trouble on board the North German Llovd steamer George Washington during the trip from New York, because of alleged sharp practices by gamblers. It was said two foreigners accused of using loaded dice were roughly handled just before the steamer reached Plymouth to-night, and one was forced to disgorge \$500 of his winnings.

Suddenly made guardians of an entire foreign garrison, generals and all, the American border patrol considered what was to be done with the Mexican soldiers. Major McNamee asked Brigadiers, General Bliss, at San Antonio, Tex., for instructions. It was believed the question would be referred to the War Department, and that Major McNamee would be ordered to deliver the soldiers to the nearest point in Mexican soldiers to the nearest point in Mexican soldiers would be ordered to deliver the soldiers to the nearest point in Mexican soldiers. Major McNamee would be ordered to the War Department, and that Major McNamee would be ordered to deliver the soldiers to the nearest point in Mexican soldiers. Major McNamee would be ordered to deliver the soldiers to the nearest point in Mexican soldiers. Major McNamee would be ordered to deliver the soldiers to the nearest point in Mexican soldiers. Major McNamee would be ordered to deliver the soldiers to the nearest point in Mexican soldiers. Major McNamee would be ordered to deliver the soldiers to the nearest point in Mexican soldiers. Major McNamee would be ordered to the war Department, and that Major McNamee would be ordered to deliver the soldiers to the nearest point in the trip for the foreign garrison, generals and all, the American border patrol considered what was to be done with the American border patrol considered what was to be done with the American border patrol considered what was to be done with the American border patrol considered what was to be done with the American border patrol considered what was to be done with the Amer Suddenly made guardians of an enown country without jeopardy of their lives. At all events, the soldiers will be taken to Marfa, Tex., the nearest

Was Prominently Identified With U.

C. V.'s of Louisiana.

New Orleans, La, January 11.—Gencral T. W. Castleman, seventy-two years old, promin atly identified with the United Confederate Veterans' organization of Louisiana, died at his home here to-day. He was a former commander of Louisiana division of the U. C. V.

C. V.'s of Louisiana division of the U. G. V.

Contact to Maria, Tex., the hearest call the station was regarded as being without a precedent since in time of peace the United States army never has had to surround, disarm, hold in custody and care for so large a body of aliens. Less than 500 cavalrymen handled the panic-stricken mob of almost ten times their number

Though many Federal soldiers had loaded rifles and well-filled cartridge belts, the rounding up and disarming was done without any untoward inci-

Both Discuss Incidents. Both Villa, the victorious rebel leader, and Mercado, the defeated Federal commander, standing on opposite banks of the Rio Grande, discussed the thet-V. Peckham, nationally known as an educator, author and entemologist had just taken a part. General Villa died at his home here, after a brief sat triumphantly in the little adobe. palace on the plaza in Ojinaga. Gen-